# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Only Six Counties in Ohio Can Make This Statement!

The six other top-running coun-

ties and their percentage of gain

for the year are: Fairfield, 2.5

per cent; Gallia, 2 per cent;

Meigs, 0.8 per cent; Monroe, 23.1

per cent, and Washing to n, 7-4

Monroe, Gallia, Meigs and

Washington counties are in the

Ohio River area which is exper-

iencing a major industrial

12 months.

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PROBERS CRY 'CONTEMPT'!

ty's neighbors ranged from 8.1

Total cumulative collection s in

Ohio amounted to \$224,658,574, a

dip of 4.6 per cent from the 1957

all - time high of \$235,470,638,

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy

The biggest decrease in Ohio

was in agricultural Henry Coun-

ty (Napoleon) where collections

for the year were down 12.7 per

per cent in Madison County.

per cent in Clinton County to 2.4 cent.

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# White House Plans Fight On Trade Bill

Democratic Leader To Assist GOP In Floor Scrap

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eisenhower administration officials today pledged a Senate floor fight to defeat Finance Committee amendments which would restrict the reciprocal trade program.

They apparently could count on help from the Democratic leadership. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said he opposed two of the principal amendments.

Committee Chairman Harry F Byrd (D-Va) said he understood the debate might begin by the middle of next week. A bitter battle was in prospect.

The House had passed a fiveyear extension by the program in substantially the form President Eisenhower asked. But the Senate Finance Committee, in approving the bill Thursday, added a series of amendments which would limit the President's powers in negotiating lower tariffs with other coun-

The administration indicated today it was not too seriously concerned about one of the changes - to cut the extension period from five to three years. A four-year compromise with the House is possible on this. The same amendment cut from 25 to 15 per cent the maximum tariff reduction.

But Commerce and State Department onficials took sharp issue with another amendment designed to protect domestic industries which claim damage from imports. In such cases, the Tariff port quotas or higher tariffs under Commission can recommend import quotas or higher tariffs under what is called the escape clause, but the President now can reject the recommendations if he sees

Under the Senate amendment, adopted 8-7, he could do so only if both the Senate and House approved by majority vote. The tie vote of the six-member Tariff Commission should be considered a finding in favor of the industry.

The biggest floor fight promises to center on this amendment. The administration strongly opposed another amendment adopted by the committee which would re- nickles, dimes and quarters quire that, in negotiating new which flew into the street. The the missile's flight and re-entry Topeka police said the winds, trade pacts, no tariff could be cut more than 5 per cent in any one



### Missing Mouseketeer

THE NOSE CONE of this hybrid rocket, fired at Cape Canaveral, Fla., toward Ascension Island, off the coast of Africa, is missing in the Atlantic along with its mouse passenger. It was designed as the forerunner of a missile expected to shoot for

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Atlantic early today in a last-- Three specially equipped Air resort search for a vital top-secret was little electric power. Yerkees ter of Jimmerson Lake, contain-Force planes skimmed over the nose cone and its mouse passen- said several buildings collapsed ing a fishing pole baited and

### The Jackpot!

here caused a mad scramble among a number of street urchins who scooped up as many coins as they could before police

Edward J. Alexander, the vending machine man, with the aid of police recovered \$360 in youngsters made off with \$140.

head the missiles of the future, moved into the area. tinental range.

than 6.000 miles from the Cape ports of other tornado funnels. Canaveral launching site where a Rain at Topeka measured 3.90

space Wednesday night. The Air Force announced that the missile's flight and re-entry into the earth's fiery atmosphere into the earth's fiery atmosphere officially measured at up to 92 miles an hour severed power and miles an hour severed power and

was the first living creature to places.

picked up, but they were too weak ing. to provide direction.

# Jeff Resident Accused of

Ronald L. Tyree, 26, Jefferson-"I told him again to throw down 45 feet away on the porch of his ville, will be arraigned before a U. town Topeka stores, where wind Accardo had just invoked the S. commissioner in Columbus Fri- and hail smashed many windows. Fifth Amendment on whether, in a the officers shot him in the severed an artery. He was dead day afternoon on a charge of stealon arrival at an Albuquerque hos- ing money from the mails, according to postal authorities.

> ficers here Thursday evening and east, about 2:30 a.m., but police spent the night in the county jail. said it caused no damage. The first complaint against Tyree had been employed here as a temp-CUBA, N.M. (AP)-It gives you ree cleaned up at the post office a darn funny feeling to know you at night, and is alleged to have tak- Fayette County farmers Friday in full swing here on July 4 but After shaking hands for three

pocket, and open the letters at materialize.

trap for him Thursday evening. "I heard a shot," said State Po- Under suspicion for three days, Tyree was arrested Thursday night Then a shout came from 200 when he picked up the "baited" cause of the wet weather. \*Well," the officer said, "there yards back in the brush. Salazar mail containing about \$100, authori- A few farmers have made a few passing day.

JACKSON, Mich. (P)-Richard

Briningstool, 27, was on his way

to the bank Thursday to make a

car payment when two youths

stopped Lim. They robbed him

of \$87 then tore off his pants so

he couldn't follow them.

uranium in the area for about six ment patrol car driven by Warden May Lose Car, Too

moon Thursday and drove to the white sedan was a posseman, Sam mountain town of Cuba, a farm- Hill, a ranch foreman from the ing willage of less than 500, about Valle Grande. His white shirt was 75 miles northwest of Albuquer- soaked with blood. His face was

### Kansas Towns Three Reported

Storm Rips

Killed by Winds

TOPEKA, Kan. (A)-A storm with northeastern Kansas early today, scientist. causing widespread damage at To- Chief problem, Dr. J. E. Froepeka and a flash flood at Atchi- lich told the Institute of Aeronau-

Fayette is one of six counties

in Ohio in which sales tax col-

lections for the recently com-

pleted fiscal year exceeded those

Sales tax collections generally

are regarded as a barometer of

A heavy "clean - up period"

before the June 30 deadline boost-

ed Fayette County collections for

the week ending June 30 to \$23,-

680 and produced a total of \$456,-

822.93 for the period from July 1,

1957, to July 1, 1958. This was a

gain of 0.6 per cent over the

for the previous year!

business conditions.

liam Yerkees said there were at least two dead and that he had an unconfirmed report of a third death He Got Wet— A 12-year-old girl also drowned at

Water was six to eight feet deep in the downtown area. The city's water supply was cut off and there and trains in the railroad yards The nose cone, a highly ad- were derailed. National Guardsvanced design that may spear- men and highway patrolmen

ST. LOUIS P-The wreck of a splashed into the Atlantic near The storm contained at least one a skin diver. While they were duced much significant knowledge Ascnsion Island after the first tornado and possibly others. One waiting they found the angler about outer space, but warned: coin vending machine man's car successful U. S. ballistic missile funnel hit a farm 3½ miles west drinking beer in a cool lakeside "Man has taken but a little step of Topeka, destroying a barn and two out-buildings, but dissipated The impact area was 1,000 miles before it reached the city. There off the African coast and more were numerous unconfirmed re-

> Thor-Able rocket blasted into inches, and drove Shunganunga Creek out of its banks. More rain was forecast.

was a complete success, but at- miles an hour, severed power and tempts to retrieve the nose cone telephone lines, knocked down un-The mouse was housed in an airtight capsule inside the cone. It was the first living creature to was the first living creature to have a superior of the cone of t counted trees and damaged nu-

trouble pinpointing the location age. The transmission tower of drew a contempt of Congress ci- him. because a small automatic radio radio station KTOP was felled, tation today for trying to make But in cold, stern tones, McClel- grew out of his refusal to answer transmitter inside the cone failed and two others stations, WREN a mockery of the Constitution's lan accused Accardo of a flagrant questions before the Senate Crime and WIBW, had to resort to emer- Fifth Amendment privilege. Sporadic signals have been gency power to continue operat-

> northwest of Emporia, was iso- staff to prepare the contempt ci- native. lated by poles and live power tation. lines which blocked highways.

trees felled and stripped roofs. Police Chief S. R. Purdue said on. Contempt is punishable by up that shortly after the storm ended, thieves started looting downed, thieves started looting down- fine, vance warning of the storm, murder of one lawyer for the Chiwhich struck about 1 o'clock.

The storm moved across Kan-Tyree was arrested by postal of- sas City, 72 miles to the south-

# Moons Disclose

LOSSES a m o n g Fayette Coun- cent. Tucarawas and Shelby

Fayette Sales Tax Receipts Top Last Year's

tical Sciences Thursday, is the in-

# Inside!

ANGOLA, Ind. (P) - An unoccupied boat anchored in the cenofficers to dragging the lake.

changed boats and joined them. did not expect and physical phe-

man's name while they searched | Progress will now be slower than for a charge that would apply.

Instruments in the two Explorer

hurricane-force winds, hail and new difficulties in the way of satellites have measured radiation heavy "-in battered a wide area of manned pace flight, says a space far in excess of what scientists planned on, said Froelich, one of the designers of the satellites. Source of the radiation is not known, he said. He said the heavy radiation

> in space. Providing shields to protect passengers would increase the weight of space vehicles and thereby add, to the problem of getting them into space, he added. Dr. Froelich said the satellites have also disclosed that tiny meteorites abound in outer space. The first Explorer had 38 colli-

sions with meteorites in 13 days, he said, but all were harmless. He said the satellites have profriends had rowed past on their from the planet earth ... We way to the tavern, and he had have encountered problems we

nomenon we do not understand.



Here are the 12 - month figures

for the six counties border in g

Fayette (figures in parentheses

Clinton \$513,152 (\$558,895) -8.1

per cent; Greene \$1,046,870 (\$1,-

117,565) - 6.3 per cent; Highland

\$398,732 (\$490,946) — 2.7 per cent;

per cent; Pickaway \$385,246

(\$403,078) — 4.4 per cent; Ross

\* Madison \$421,863 (\$432,173 - 2.4

are for last year):

### The Winnah!

# \$854,766 (\$891,372) — 4.1 per cent.

"Miss New York State" title. Virginia Fox. 20, of Levittown. was caught by second and third. placers Lynne Galvin (left), 18, and Lucille Strazza, 20. The judging was done at Palisades

tempt of Congress. The indictment room. Until then he had been a

The poker-faced reputed boss of protection against self-incrimina- He and several others indicted Kansas area reported high wins lan (D-Ark) ordered the Senate where or when he was born. The for the courts to say whether the Pike found a 16-inch trout atop and rain. Americus, a village Rackets Investigating Committee committee said he is a Chicago Fifth Amendment was intended to one of his 50-foot power poles

Accardo has a record of many

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) cago Restaurant Assn., and been Gov. C. William O'Neill headed involved in a plot to kill another back to Columbus today where he will stage the third in a series of McClellan sustained Accardo's 11 Governor's Day picnics. This one is at the Ohio State Fair-

> Thursday the governor put on one of the biggest political rallies seen here in years. The show was complete with free rides for chil- Fayette County Citizens Committee site

were looking gloomily at the cloud this year the consensus is that it hours, O'Neill told his audience of hours, O'Neill told his audience

construction of hospitals for the ceived from Carl Janes, Citizens mentally ill. Ohio is first among How much the rains are costing the states to develop a program the farmers in dollars and cents is for education beyond high school highly conjectural, but they agree for our youngsters, since Sputnik com Littee (the three minority that the loss mounts with each focused the attention of the people members selected by the Washof America upon our educational ington C. H. Board of Education system.

Continuing, O'Neill stated:

among all the states."

dollars.

be and can be used as a device recently. simply to refuse to give informa- Pike manages the electric cotion that could not possibly be in- operative here and got a report

about whether he was involved in atop one of the poles. an underworld conspiracy to shake A lineman climbed up and down hotels, restaurants, taverns found a fat trout wedged beand liquor vendors through a net- tween two insulators. work of gangster-run trade associations which would sell the own- hawk must have dropped it. ers protection from labor troubles

# **Goldfine Nixes** Questioning on Money Affairs

Subcommittee Taking Steps Toward Citation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Counsel or House investigators today accused Bernard Goldfine of contempt of Congress after the Boston industrialist refused to answer 23 questions about his financial

The questions had been specially drawn up to prepare the way for possible contempt action.

Robert W. Lishman, lawyer for the subcommittee checking Goldfine's dealings with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and federal agencies, charged that Goldfine was in contempt.

The charge was not immediately acted on. But the subcommittee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) had taken steps toward citing Goldfine for not answering questions which they said were pertinent to their inquiry.

Goldfine was asked particularly about financial matters connected with his East Boston Co., a holding firm, and its subsidiary, the Boston Port Development Co.

Goldfine declared again and again that these had nothing to do with the House probe of regulatory agencies. Harris said the questions definitely were perti-

"I contend that this subcommittee has no right to inquire into the internal affair of the companies concerned," Goldfine main-

Lishman then told the subcommittee that Goldfine has refused to answer enough pertinent questions "to establish in my judgment that the witness is guilty of

That contempt, Lishman de clared, consists of a Goldfine effort to prevent the subcommittee from performing the responsibilities of remedial legislation to take care of the public interest. Goldfine's East Boston Co. got

into trouble with the Securities & Exchange Commission for not filing required financial reports from 1948 to 1954.

Adams has sworn that while he asked SEC about the case he neither sought nor got special favor for his gift-giving friend. The SEC and Goldfine both have denied that the Boston millionaire did get

Goldfine was served the sub-

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### Flying Fish?

about a power breakdown. A Accardo refused to say anything crew finally spotted something

Pike figures some eagle or

### Citizens Committee Proposal Awaits State Board Review

A recommendation made by the school is being constructed on the tion June 30 will be placed before vey of the city-county school situthe State Board of Education at its ation, initiated by the State Board

tendent of public instruction, told The Record-Herald Friday that he will submit the proposal he re-Committee chairman, to the full

The six majority members of the did not attend the final meeting) reco ... mended that the 127-acre G. Marting, Concord Township who 'Ohio has grown to be the second D. Baker subdivision, adjoining

purposes by the State Board was has not yet been made.

Dr. E. E. Holt, state superin. with Kent State University, the agency designated to make the inves-

The state superintendent said

ber ballot, Dr. Holt observed. The survey was requested by a group of citizens including Sam B, Thursday brought a Common Pleas Miami Trace Board action to sell a \$1,652,500 bond issue for school

# Posse Captures Bearded Child-Killer in Mountains

Mexico State Police today wound- dow.

said he once spent six months in there. Then he shot a little boy an Idaho mental hospital. Six officers, led by Sgt. Milton too much of a hurry.

throw down his gun," Matteson raked a flesh wound across the throw down his gun," Matteson raked a flesh wound across the said. "He came out in the road stomach of her mother Mrs. Sofia Mail Thefts with his hands up, but with the Cebada. Eddie Cebada, 13, neph-Tifle still with him.

Regina is a tiny hamlet in the pital. mountains of Sandoval County,

About 100 men surrounded the camp where Foose Thursday night shot and wounded Sam Hill, one of the posse members.

children on the streets of Cuba, N. M., and wounded the mother of one of them. The bald, bearded Foose chat-

ted calmly with four sweating officers who were carrying him may be in the sights of a killer's en small amounts of money. down the mountainside. "What were all you fellers do- We arrived at the road adjoin-

ing out there?" Foose asked. "We were looking for you."

what all you fellows were doing wounded the mother of one. out there.' "How does it feel to be shot?" lice Sgt. I. E. Salazar to the tense an officer asked.

are two people that don't hurt any bucked his car over the sage- ties said.

"It hurts," Foose said.

Driving up in front of a grocery store, he stopped and leveled

ed and captured a bearded re- "I thought he was just bringing cluse who Thursday slew two his rifle in to pawn it," said Weldon Vernon, clerk in the grocery Police identified the captured store. "Then he fired. I ran out man as Nelson A. Foose, 47. They and the little girl was laying

into the bank. He didn't, and one struck him in the right hip and

## about 100 miles north of Albuquer-Tough Job--The man had shot and killed two hildren on the streets of Cuba.

on," Foose said. "I wondered had killed two children and town Thursday noon and baited a ning to hurt-especially the wheat! be even later.

knot of armed men.

Foose had been prospecting for We followed in a Game Depart-

The slayer left his camp about Sitting in the front seat of a twisted with pain.

"The s.o.b. got Sam," Aperni-(Please Turn to Page Ten)

# U.S. missile.

and drove off as if he weren't in

Matteson of Santa Fe, closed in The dead girl was Maria Ceon the hermit's camp at dawn. | bada, 12. The soft-nosed 30-06 "I told him to come out and slug passed through her back and ew of the slain girl, was sitting the gun, and fired a warning shot family's store. The second bullet

# Being Target

ing the slayer's mountain camp just as night was falling. The

Nando Mauldin

### Space Problems LOS ANGELES (AP) - Unex-satellites' range of from 600 to pected problems disclosed by the 1,700 miles above the earth. U. S. Explorer satellites have put

At Atchison, City Manager Wil- tense radiation encountered in the would endanger human travelers

> ready for use, set conservation After two hours of futile work under the hot sun they called for

Officers withheld the fisher-

"I am hopeful," McClellan said, Emporia, where the wind veloc- "the courts will be conscious of ity reached 98 m.p.h., reported an obligation to society as a whole" and send Accardo to pris-

The Weather Bureau had no ad- single year, he had ordered the

association attorney.

### pleas that answers to questions was received by the Washington C. H. postoffice three weeks ago. He Rainy Weather Hurts orary custodian since May 17. Tyree cleaned up at the post office

Wheat, already a week behind normal harvest schedule, is ripe and ready for the combines, but is still standing in the fields be-

Samples taken to elevators have County acres are in wheat. No. 2 grade.

USUALLY, the wheat harvest is

Most farmers agree that the bushels.

Postal authorities said he would overcast and hoping that the pre- is unlikely that combines can be the state's "firsts." He said: pick up letters, put them in his diction of more intermittent rain during the next five days will not started until the middle of next "Ohio now leads all other states" week. If there is more rain, as in new highway construction. Ohio "I didn't know what was going search was for a prospector who home. Postal inspectors arrived in For this wet weather is begin- the weathermen forecasts, it will is first among all the states in the

> passes at their grain, but have Records at the Agricultural Stabfound the ground too soggy for the ilization and Conservation (ASC) equipment and the wheat heavy Committee office here show be-state in America in manufactur- Belle Aire, be transferred to the Court action asking invalidation of tween 28,000 and 30,000 Fayette ing and with our present natural city district for school purposes.

> > (Please Turn to Page Two)

fly so far into space aboard a The wind knocked over a 45- WASHINGTON (AP) - Gang- about these never-fulfilled murder arrests, but never has he spent special treatment. foot trailer, and rescue workers ster Tony Accardo, who always plans, and about alleged gang ex- more than a few hours in any jail. Officials said search units had pulled a woman from the wreck- has been too smart for the law, ecutions might tend to incriminate He once was indicted for con-

> abuse of the Fifth Amendment Investigating Committee in 1951. Chicago's gangland didn't bat an tion in refusing to tell whether he then were acquitted. Town throughout the eastern eye as Chairman John L. McClel- is a citizen of this country or

# Chillicothe With O'Neill

resources and our favorable ecotested anywhere from 16 to 20 per At the accepted average normal nomic, governmental and induscent moisture, too much for even yield of 26 bushels per acre, this trial climate in Ohio, in the next tended that a prior transfer of the One of Marting's stated causes of would mean something like 728,000 | 15 years we can reach first place area to the city district for school action is that the promised survey

wheat quality will soon begin to The support price of \$1.84 per On 'he state's financial condigo down if they can't get it com- bushel for No. 2 wheat boils down tion, the governor said there is an area had never been legally annex- ed sale of the issue to the high bidto \$1.965 after the fixed charges uncommitted surplus of 38 million ed to the city for governmental der at a meeting Thursday afterpurposes. The city's new Belle Aire noon.

dren, high school bands, profes- immediately prior to its dissolu- Herald that no contract for a sur-

that a contract is being prepared, but that detail: have not been completed. There would seem to be no possibility that any recommendations by a survey team could be placed on the Novem-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The final briefs in the dispute over si- Holland, died at 5 p. m. Thursday multaneous payment of supplemultaneous payment of supplemental unemployment benefits had been a patient about 10 days. (SUB) and state jobless compensation were filed today in the Ohio Supreme Court.

A 69-page joint brief was filed by three parties who intervened in the case when it was heard in years at the home of her daugh-Mahoning County Common Pleas Court. That court and the Appellate Court ruled simultaneous pay. died in 1939. ment of both benefits is legal under present law.

The intervenors are the C. E. Morris Co., Richard H. Ward and with whom she made her home. Donald R. Smith.

request for a declaratory judgment on the legality of simultan- Ariz. eous payments. It is one of two Services will be at 2 p. m. Sun SUB cases before the court.

from refusal of Bureau of Unem- Glenn Robinson, pastor of the ployment Compensation officials Atlanta Methodist Church, officiato permit state payments to a ting. Burial will be in New Holland. Youngstown steel worker who received a SUB payment.

The intervenors are not involved after 2 p. m. Saturday. in the appeal case. Their brief applies only to the declaratory judg- Denver L. Chaney

through lower courts because some at his home, 226 S. Walnut St., legal experts questioned whether here. ment case and there appears a dell L, of Washington C. H. and possibility the Supreme Court may Marvin Dale at home; a daughthrow out the latter case on those ter, Mrs. Mildred West of Austin.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt and Mrs. Eilene Waits of Sardinia ing the night, he said. has notified attorneys for both sides that both cases will be heard

### Ross County Boy Shot by Intruder

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) - A JAMES KING - Services for 15-year-old boy was wounded se- James King, a native of the Good voluntary witness, though fighting riously by a shotgun charge in the Hope community who died at his with the congressmen over their Spargursville area of Ross County home in Columbus Tuesday morn- questions. today and a sheriff's posse was on ing, were held at 10 a. m. Thursthe hunt for a man reported to day in the Southwick Funeral Harris (D-Ark) read the Boston

cothe Hospital is Norman Chaney, munity Church. who lives with an aunt about 15 Pallbearers for the burial in the miles west of here.

Sheriff's deputies said they had shooting, but that they were searching for Norman Dotson, 40, for questioning.

Castle of Columbus and Robert ton Co., a holding firm, had gone in showers and thundershowers to in showers and thundershowers to height years without filing reports required by the Securities about Tuesday.

Castle of Columbus and Robert ton Co., a holding firm, had gone in showers and thundershowers to height years without filing reports required by the Securities.

Municipal Court session. Homer C. Fortier, 82, ports required by the Securities about Tuesday. for questioning.

stood the shooting took place when Dotson forced entrance to the The officers said they underhouse to talk to the aunt, that the boy got a shotgun to protect her and that the gun was taken away from him and used to inflict the

### Rainy Weather

(Continued from page One) are deducted, and this would bring in around \$1,235,000.

that the wheat will average 26 duction of 184,140,000 bushels. bushels or that it will grade No. 2 is general among both farmers and elevator men.

NOBODY will risk a prediction efther on the average or the qual. acre); 315,000 tons. ity, but the consensus is that both will be below normal.

A wet June did the corn and soybeans no good, either.

During June, 5.67 inches of rain soaked the county. Time after time, low spots in fields were covered with water. Corn and soybeans suffered, but the wheat was in no danger until more rain came again on July 6.

It has not been so much the amount of rain, as one farmer put it, as the series of light rains and ings on Chicago rackets. humidity of the atmosphere that hurt- the wheat just has not had stand, Accardo, who lost an ata chance to dry out sufficiently to tempt to black out television of time bomb is beginning to claim Groton is the home of the U.S.

weather reporter here, has record- incrimination more than 140 times. cation containing thorium, which • this precipitation: July 6- .04 inches; July 7- .29; July 8- 1.15; were for his name and address. thousands of people in many coun-July 9 — trace and July 10 — .36.

the net support price \$1.691/2- a for the prediction of elevator men vised live in Chicago. that most wheat will be stored.

Since farmers can save 2 cents a bushel handling charge (that's his allered West Side Chicago top nately be low. about the average) and 12 cents a bushel the government charges for fused to tell whether he served um story were reported today to storage if they store their wheat as executioner for the Capone the seventh International Cancer on the farm, indications are that gang. farmers will take the loans on their wheat and store it on the farm if they have the facilities.

While chief concern here is for the wheat crop, farmers also are keeping an eye on their barley and oats, as well as their corn and sovbeans.

Informed agencies estimate that between 50 and 75 per cent of the barley has been harvested. What is still in the fields may suffer if the rain continues.

Oats will not be ready for harvest for a week or more- and the weather could clear up before

The county has approximately 10,000 acres of oats and almost as much barley. Both crops go almost entirely into livestock feed.

The population of Egypt is about 77 milion.

### Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Clementine Tarbill

NEW HOLLAND - Mrs. Clementine Tarbill, 87, of Route 1, New She had been ill three months.

Born in Pickaway County, she spent her entire life in the New Holland-Atlanta area-the last six ter, Mrs. Paul Peck, Routel New Holland, Her husband, William,

She was a member of the At lanta Methodist Church.

Survivors include her daught e r. three grandchildren six great-The action is in a form of a grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Florence McPherson of Clayp o o l.

day in the Kirkpatrick Funeral The other case is a direct appeal Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Ranch House

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

WILMINGTON - Donver L 750 W. Elm St., Thursday night, The appeals case was rushed Chaney, 47, died at 1 a. m. Friday according to Sheriff Orland Hays.

the Fincastle Cemetery in Brown Hays, said Friday morning, the Friends may call at the funeral been determined.

home Saturday afternoon and eve-

Home in Columbus by the Rev. In critical condition in Chilli- John Thomas of the Central Com-

> Good Hope Cemetery were Sheldon Cook of Tacoma, 'Vash.; Wells

# Ohio's Crops

culture Department Thursday fore-saying it was not pertinent to the charge was dismissed in Municipal E. Bobst, 30, Route 2, \$5 and costs cast the following production of investigation. Ohio crops (given in order of numper acre-unless otherwise specified-and total production):

Corn: 3,410,000 acres for har-But, in view of the rain, doubt vest; 54 bushels per acre and pro-Winter wheat: 1,525,000; 30; 45,

750,000. Oats: 1,079,000; 50; 53,950,000. Soybeans: 1,467,000 acres.

Sugar beets: 21,000; 15 (tons per

Tobacco: 13,000; 1,522 (pounds per acre); 19,780,000 pounds - of that 14,415,000 pounds will be of burley tobacco, 108,000 pounds less than produced last year.

### Accardo Cited

(Continued from Page One) through cooperation by hoodlun

infested labor unions. This is the main subject before the committee in the current hear-

In his first hour on the witness his appearance, invoked the Fifth some human victims. Coyt Stookey, the govern ment Amendment privilege against self-

and vice in Chicago's underworld that such radioactive stuff could CASH NO 2 WHEAT Tuesd a y pleaded it might incriminate him be dangerous was \$1.61 at the market here and to answer any question about his Now some of those patients are business or occupation. He argued developing cancers which are spread of 81/2 cents a bushel, which unsuccessfully that telecasting his blamed directly on thorium. is more than it has been in some testimony would invade his pri- No one knows how many thou-

henchman, Sam Battaglia, had re- The last chapters in the thori-

wrote almost exclusively for the rivers meet about ten miles north

Burglars used a three - fourthinch hollow iron pipe three feet THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Once inside the burglars used the iron pipe to tear the front off Mahoning County Courts had juris- He is survived by three sons, the juke box and rip open coin diction in the declaratory judg. Dwight R. of New Vienna, Wen-boxes on a bowling machine, cigarette machine and the juke box.

Burglarized

The sheriff said no merchandise Tex: a brother, Everett Chaney was taken. Neighbors said they The next apparent step is for the of Bargerville, Ind., and two sis- didn't hear anyone prowling high court to set a hearing date. ters, Mrs. Eunice Young of Dayton a round the neighborhood dur-

Services will be held at 2 p. m. The burglars threw the cigarette Sunday in the Fisher Funeral machine, with cigarettes into a ct, Home here and burial will be in into the side driveway. Sheriff amount of money taken had not

industrialist a long, prepared statement declaring the subcom- degrees below normal. Normal mittee's job was to check into how high 84 north, 86 south. Normal regulatory agencies are carrying low 62-64. Slight cooling trend over out the law.

not learned all the details of the shooting, but that they were shooting, but that they were shooting. But the details of the castle of Columbus and Robert ton Co., a holding firm, had gone in showers and thundershowers toand Exchange Commission.

read a specific question about a \$20,000 withdrawal he alleged Goldfine made from a subsidiary of the company. Goldfine declined | One man pleaded guilty to reto answer this question yesterday, sisting arrest and one assault

"Mr. Lishman," Goldfine firm- Eugene E. Darden, 32, 1209 Cober of acres for harvest, bushels ly replied today, "I respectfully lumbus, pleaded guilty to resisting decline to answer because the arrest and was fined \$50 and costs.

Goldfine said the question went intoxication. into his own business affairs rath- A charge that Clyde Wagner er than the matter of regulatory assaulted Martha Shadley filed by agencies. And furthermore, he Waldo Shadley was allowed to be said, the subject is under judicial withdrawn by the court upon pay-

inquiry Harris asked if Goldfine considered Lishman's question not

Harris ruled the question was Fly to Liberty ndeed relevant to the inquiry. "Therefore I direct you to an-

swer, Mr. Goldfine," Harris said. "Mr. Chairman," Goldfine per- three atomic submarines have sisted, "I decline to answer for been flown 10,000 miles to spend the reasons given before."

# Takes Effect

years in the past. This is the basis vacy. The hearings are being tele- sands got the medicine. Or how many may develop cancers in the The carefully tailored Accardo years to come. There are optimisstrode to the witness stand after tic signs the number may fortu-

Congress.

Polish composer Frederic Chopin | The Missouri and Mississ i p p i of St. Louis.

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BABY CRUSHED TO DEATH IN STROLLER-New York truck driver Althea, in a vain effort to restore life. The truck hit the baby, Walter Stephan weeps in the cab of his vehicle while Mrs. Helen in a stroller being pushed by her mother. The driver was sum-Smith, 41, breathes into the mouth of her 13-month-old baby, moned for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Coy1 A Stookey, Observer num last night Maximum Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) long to force their way in the front door and batter several machines in the Ranch House,

Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear Boston, clear Buffalo, rain

Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, rain Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy

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New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy

Oklahoma City, Cloudy
Omaha, cloudy
Philadelphia, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, cloudy
Portland, Me., cloudy
Portland, Ore., clear
Rapid City, clear
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the weekend, then warming again

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Court Friday.

ment of costs.

One drunk was also fined.

a weekend at home.

The 29 enlisted men and 4 offi-

waii, on a weekend liberty.

Temperatures will average 2-4

matter is not relevant."

pertinent "Yes sir, I do," Goldfine said. 33 Submariners

# Cancer Bomb

LONDON AP)-A cruel cancer maneuvers.

The bomb is radioactive medi- of the men have families here. The only questions he answered was given 30 or so years ago to The reputed baron of rackets tries. Doctors didn't know then

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### The Weather U.S. Considers Big Loan To Strife-Torn Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-State Department officials that ed States is seriously considering Chamoun's embattled forces 20 to 40 million dollars in emergency aid for revolt-torn Lebanon rebellion and keep Lebanon in the to help its pro-Western govern-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ment tacks. ment survive continuing rebel at-

At least part of this sum prob- step down in favor of a successor ably will be granted once the acceptable to pro-Western as well Lebanese have provided support- as opposition elements. ing data requested by the State Despite the fighting, officials

Officials said Lebanon appealed deputies to meet on schedule July for funds for relief projects and 24 to elect a new president who for expenses that have piled up would take office in September. 1.26 during two months of bloody fighting.

Sabina Man Cited .91 Extending such aid would be the .08 third move by the United States After Collision .01 to bolster the regime of President .87 Camille Chamoun since fighting broke out May 10. Limited quanside of the berm and an oncoming .07 tities of American weapons and ammunition already are being car collided on Route 22 a mile and 81 shipped. About 65,000 tons of a half west of Washington C. H. at emergency wheat shipments were 6:30 a.m. Friday, according to the 20 promised two weeks ago. State Highway Patrol. Confidence mounted among

### 7 Speeding Cases In Municipal Court

Seven speed cases and one 82-Harris said Goldfine's East Bos- early next week. Precipitation will year-old driver failing to yield the Homer C. Fortier, 82, of 125 W.

> Ohio Ave., pleaded guilty to failing to yield the right-of-way and was fined \$10 and costs. The fine suspended. Guilty pleas to charges of speed ing were entered by Vaughn J. Coder, 35, Bexley, \$5 and costs;

Sidney A Major, 28, of 427 Raw-

with fine suspended. Bonds forfeited on a charge of speeding were: Simon Mendelshon, 41, Columbus, \$15; Esta Kellough Darden was also found guilty of 53, Bainbridge, \$10; Charles E Steele, 37, Columbus, \$15; and Elding E. Lee, 42, Chillicothe, \$20.

> It was J. B. Johnson who made the first attempt to swim across the English channel. That was in 1872. He remained in the water only 65





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# **Today's Market Reports**

### **Local Quotations**

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Butterfat No 1
Butterfat No 2 Eggs Heavy Hens Leghorn Hens
Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers
Roosters

Livestock Prices ABC STOCKYARDS Hogs market .25 lower at \$23.25 net 190 to 220 lbs.

UNION STOCKYARDS

Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. \$23.00 to \$23.35 net ipius 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a m and in vard before 11 a. m.): sows \$20.75 and down.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA)—
Cattle 400; calves 100; scattered sales steady; few head high good to average choice 700.785 lb steers 27.00.27.50; other good 800+1.050 lb 26.00-26.50; standard 24.00; utility mixed steeers and heifers 20.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.00; utility bulls 2.00-23.50, canner and cutter 18.00-21.25; few head good yearling bulls 24.00: good and choice vealers 25.00-28.00, standard 21.00-25.00; utility 18.00-21.00; part load medium and good 825 lb feeder steers 25.75.
Hogs 1.500; barrows and gilts steady to 10 higher; mixed 1-3, 180-240 lb 23.10-23.60; mostly 23.25 up. a 32-head lot No 1, 231 lb 23.85; other lots 1-2, 210-220 lb 23.75-23.75; few head No 3 near 290 lb 22.35-22.60; scattered sales mixed grades near 180 lb 23.10; some 145 lb 20.00; sows steady; mixed 1-3, 300-450 lb 19.00-21.00; 450-550 lb 18.25-19.00; boars steady; mostly 15.50; few under 250 lb 15h75-16.00.

Sheep 200; spring lambs about steady; few choice 23.00; most good 2.00-22.00; utility to low good 8.00-20.00; cull to choice shorn ewes steady at 4.00-6.00; small lots medium and good 60-65 lb spring feeder lambs 16.00 - 17.00; some choice 18.00.

Chicago

would be able to put down the

Most officials anticipated Cha-

moun would agree to some kind of

compromise bill, allowing him to

expect Lebanese parliamentary

A car pulling from the north

The Patrol report said Leroy

Newland, 46, Sabina, driving west

on Route 22 pulled off to the north

side of the road onto the burm

When he came back onto the road

the collision with a car driven by

Livingston Williams, 36, Clint on

There were no injuries and dam-

age to both cars was moderate.

18 for failing to yield the right-of-

Air Force Base, occurred.

CHICAGO (AP) — (U DA)—
Hogs 4,500; 25 to 50 lower on butchers under 230 lbs 2-3 200-280 lbs 23.25-23.75; weights 230-270 lbs mostly 23.50 and above: a few lots 1· 200-225 lbs 23.50-23.85; and a few lots 1s the e wights 23.75-24.00; some 23.50; 58 head 1s 210 lbs 24.00; few mostly 3s up to 300 lbs as low es 22.50; several lots mixed grade 180-195 lbs 22.25-23.25; mixed grade 400-475 lb sows 19.00-20.00; most 330-375 lbs 20.25-21.25; weights down to 300 lbs and lighter up to 21.75; most 506-550 lbs 18.75.
Cattle 200; calves 100; saughter contents.

and lighter up to 21.7s; most 500-550 lbs 18.75.
Cattle 200; calves 100; saughter steers about steady; a few standard to high good slaughter steers 24.00-26.50; a few standard to choice heifers 23.50-26.50; a few commercial cows 19.75-20.50; utility 18.00-19.50; bulk canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; few Holsteins up to 19.00; a few light canners down to 14.00; utility and commercial bulls 23.50-24.75; good and choice vealers 28.00-31.00; utility and standard 18.00.28.00; culls down to 12.00.

Sheep 200; steady in a cleanup trade; a few good and choice 80-100 lbs spring lambs 22.50-25.00; cull and utility 17.00-20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs Cincinnati (cases included), consum

Cincinnati Produce

er grades, U.S. A large white and brown 44-45; medium 38-41; current receipts (cases exchanged) 29-30; U.S. A jumbo 40-42; large 35-38; medium 29-34; small 21-25; B large 27-32; under grades 20-23. Poultry prices at farms. Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers 19-20; hens heavy 17-19; light 11-15. Potatoes 2.25-4.75.

### Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. Cash Grain Price No 2 new wheat strong to two cents higher, 1.63-1.69, mostly 1.64-1.67; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.23-1.33 per bu., mostly 1.28; or .76-1.90 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.83; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .64-.73, mostly .66 - .70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged,

### Market Shoves **Ahead Slowly**

NEW YORK (AP) - Industrials and rails joined to move the stock market ahead moderately early this afternoon, pushing the average into new high ground for 1958. Leading stocks advanced fractions to about a point. Turnover was fairly active.

Aircraft-missile stocks, stimulated by a continuing stream of defense contracts, resumed their rise. Oils, rubbers, some chemicals and selected issues made

The steels were helped by word that steel warehouses have had a pickup in sales and by news that June's steel output was the highest for any month this year.

Youngstown Sheet and Lukens Steel rose around a point each. Rails as a group moved to another 1958 high. Atlantic Coast Line and Illinois Central rose a point or better.

Gains in the neighborhood of a point were made by Kennecott, Coodrich, Douglas Aircraft, enith, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Westinghouse Electric and Revlon. Lorillard fell close to a point. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

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### Round about Fayette County

once something about the deplor- knew it was time to eat. even able condition of the roads in this though I heard no sound. community during the pioneer But now, with nearly every days, and even for many years man carrying a watch the after the county was pretty

thoroughly "settled." First roads were nothing more or less than trails blazed through

stumps in the direct paths. When old days" although they have not ty, Greene and Madison counties. the stump, either decayed or were been rung for years. burned out, the roads were straight-

Not much attention was given to Under a \$340,000 school building log cabins and started clearing be torn down and replaced with away the forest so they could pro- new structures. duce crops.

After the roads were graded, they were fairly good dry weather roads but almost bottomless during wet weather.

Finally, the huge gravel deposits of the county were tapped and gravel was applied to the roads. This improvement was carried out year after year, through poll tax. etc., until the coning of the automobile made better roads necessary. Then crushed stone supplanted gravel.

Where early roads crossed boggy land, small trees and saplings were cut and placed in the ground so that horses, pedestrians and vahicles could pass over these places.

Sections of split logs, filling the space between the larger logs buried in the mud, made a fairly good causeway across the boggy

One of these was on the present oil and gas. Eber Coil farm on the CCC Highway just west of Mt. Olive Church. to form the corduroy road so fa- operated Sunday. miliar in the early years in the

It was not until some 25 or 30 year ago that this big pond was to make a survey on Court St. in thoroughly drained. It now pro- connection with need for parallel duces wonderful crops. Engin e e r | parking of cars. Frank M. Kennedy aid the sur-

veying for the drain. Coil, present owner of the land recalls that when a bo he caught Ralph Hoffman Trains some sizeable fish in the ponds on both sides of the road, and that water was two to three

fcet deep. In all probability the cold cor- ington C. H, is attending the Air duroy road is still under he pres- Force ROTC summer training unit ent modern highway across the low at Lockbourne Air Force Base. way system.

### DINNER BELLS PASSING

summoned men from fields to their in the Air Force Reserve. meals when rung by the housewife or member of her family

Comparatively few farmers carried watches in those days and while working in fields sometimes a half mile and more from their homes, about the only way they knew when dinner time came was the sound of the din-

I used to be able to tell by po sition of the sun just about when to expect the sound of the dinner bell Like otners, who had a real appetite at dinner time, I watched the dinner bell when the wind was

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have mentioned more than swinging back and forth Then I

"sweet music of the dinner bell" is now rarely heard.

There are still many of the old bells some of which were producthe trackless forest. Later trees | ed in Washington C H., (and the and brush were cut so that ve- Eayette County Historical Society hicles could travel thes roads. is interested in obtaining one of First roads were necessarily these) still on the tarms, but most coronected because of the word and the coronected in obtaining one of the organization, which meets at the organization of the OADA for auto deal-with the Ohio Vocational Agriculture of them are keepsakes of the transport of the organization. very crooked, because of big tree of them are keepsakes of the "good 35 to 40 members in Fayette Coun-

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

grading roads for fully 50 years program launched, old Sunnysi de after the first settlers built their and Old Central buildings were to COMMON PLEAS COURT

Federal and local officers rounded up a half dozen persons \$35 per week as temporary alimony Columbus said. said to be engaged in a bootleg. ging in the community. Records showed that one-third

on time payment plan. Over \$9,000 in unclaimed funds in file in Common Pleas Court. The unauthorized strike Thursday aft-

to be used for relief purposes if of Margaret Hoop, Margaret A to their jobs. The workers, memnot claimed. The Bell Telephone Co. spent spective buyers were Oat Gilmore Union, Local 341, left their jobs

upward of \$70,000 for new dial (\$1,725), H. B. and 'Thelma Rader Wednesday protesting Kiser's disphones and equipment in Jefferson- (\$75), and Robert Armstrong missal of one employe and the ville, New Holland Bloomingburg. The old saying that "lightning

never strikes twice in the same place" was disproved when it struck and damaged the Barnes barn in Milledgeville twice within two hours.

The Sun Oil Co. was taking leases until further entry. in Liberty Twp., Clinton County for

Many farmers combined their wheat on Sunday. A few threshing Scores of logs were cut and laid outfits in the county were also

Good Hope Rd. was to be rebuilt in near future. State Highway Dept. was asked

John Cook, 84, White Rd., farm-

### With Air Force Unit

er, died.

Ralph B. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hoffman, Wash-

place. This same condition exists | Cadet Hoffman, who completed at many spots in the county's high- his junior year in advanced AFROTC at Ohio State University is participating in a training period as part of his reserve officer One of the little used and slowly training at college, following gradvanishing articles on the farm is uation he will be eligible for apthe old dinner bell, which formerly pointment as a second lieutenant

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### Farmers Union Meeting **Pusiness Notes** At South Solon Monday Robert Haigler, Route 38 north

of Bloomingburg, is to speak on

tional aspects of agriculture.

Courts

and expense money until further

Motion by Garna Souther, de-

porary alimony has been granted

employes at National Tube Divi-

sion next week, a U. S. Steel Corp.

spokesman announced Thursday.

Tube Layoff Off

order of the court.

(\$125).

'Our Agricultural Problems' at Ray Brandenburg, Washing to n the regular monthly meeting of the Farmers Union in the South Solon C H auto dealer, will give a specture Farmers of America chapter, under obligation to give away the her argument in court, but the her innocent of the breach of peace community building at 8 p. m. jal report at the mid-s u m m e r and two other FFA chapters in this second and subsequent born fe- judge overruled her. Monday, Mrs. Reynold Slaughter meeting of the Ohio Automobile Jr., reporter for the organization, announced today. the Mt. Vernon Country Club Tues- Turkey. She said Haigler, a breeder of registered Herefords as a part of day.

vorce action brought by his wife, tend the annual event, R. H. Zim-

his general farm operations, also will discuss some of the internanew features of the plan to famil- of the state. iarize the board with the group The organization, which meets at

of the OADA. The meeting will start with a

luncheon at noon with an afterdinner program planned for the A number of distinguished guests Leroy Snyder, defendant in a di- have accepted invitations to at-

### Shelby J., has been ordered to pay merman, executive secretary of

Kaiser Strike Ends Entries confirming sale of three NEWARK, Ohio (AP) - About of all autos in county were bought tax - delinquent properties and 1,100 workers at the Kaiser Alumfor distribution of proceeds are on inum plant here ended a two-day the defunct Ohio State Bank were properties were listed in the names er the company reinstated 36 men Thompson and W. H. Stewart. Re- bers of the United Steel Workers suspension of 35 others.

### fendant in a divorce action brought Lightning Kills Boy by her husband, Homer, for tem-

TROY, Ohio (AP) - Lightning Thursday struck and killed Donby the court. The plaintiff has ald Overholser, who would have been ordered to pay \$15 per week been 15 today, as he, his brother, Steve, and their father, Laurel, worked in a family garden at nearby West Milton. Police said LORAIN, Ohio (AP)-New ord- the bolt knocked down Steve and ers have caused the cancellation stunned the father. However, neithof a layoff of up to 400 additional er were injured.

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### Jeffersonville FFA Chapter To Help Send Heifer to Turkey

Thirty-nine other heifers are now A trustees of the Insurance Fund, being picked for the same purpose will be given to the male calves Brandenburg will report on the by FFA chapters in other parts

The venture is in co-operation Brandenburg is a past president Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP)

The heifer will need to be selected by Aug 1, treated for overseas shipment and taken to the Ohio State Fair, where she and the other 39 will be dedicated and flown directly to Turkey.

be given to needy families and ex. Williams, was there, too will be given to the Turkish "Veterinarian Directory" for cross breeding and improving native

Kenneth Petitt is president of the Jeff FFA and Norman Rodgers is the chapter advisor.

### Killed by Car

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Five year-old Timothy David Decloedt was killed Thursday when he stepped into the path of a car near Turkish farmers who receive his home in nearby Fairborn.

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### Wrong Time and Place To Settle an Argument

The Record-Herald Friday, July 11, 1958 3

HARTFORD, Conn. (P) - Mrs Mrs Jefferson to 30 days in jail Josephine Jefferson tried to settle for resisting the officer, and found

part of Ohio are pooling funds now male calves to other farmers. Aft- The 28-year-old woman appeared But then she walloped Williams

to send a three-month-old purebred er each heifer grows to maturity in police court to answer charges on the jaw. Dealers Assn. board of trustees at Holstein heifer to needy people in and comes into production 10 per of breach of peace and resisting an "Sixty days for contempt of cent of her total production will officer. The complainant, Sam court," said the judge.

The judge had just sentenced READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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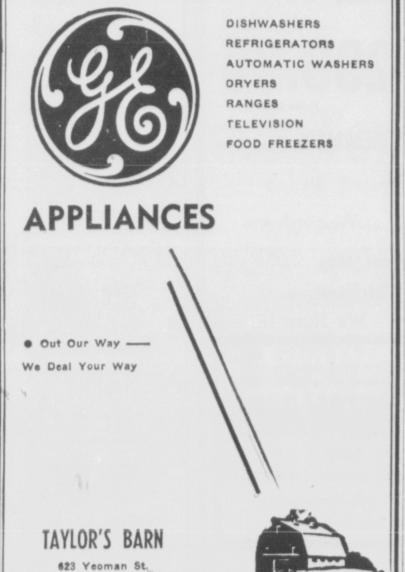
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The resignation of James F. Parkinson as city manager of Washington C. H., effective September 30, was received by the City Council this week with regret and there are many others who will join with councilmen in this feeling.

Any city administrator has his critics and Mr. Parkinson is no exception to the generality. It is much easier to "pot-shot" at a public official than it is to assume the responsibilities and perform the duties required by the office.

A "tight - money" manager, accustomed to a direct approach, is going to ruffle the feelings of citizens with pet projects and special axes to grind. But a look at the city's annual revenues shows that Washington C. H. needs such a tight-money manager.

Peeves and personalities aside, the record of the past six years shows that Mr. Parkinson has given the city a business - like, balanced - budget administration. And that is the thing for which he

None of the criticism has reflected in any way on the city manager's integrity or his private life.

For some time it has been known that Mr. Parkinson has contemplated retiring to private life during this year although he expects to continue activities in looking after his farming interests in southern Ohio and also plans to give some attention to acting as a consultant in connection for city managers in this and other states where his services may be sought.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson are planning to move to Columbus when he leaves this city, although he may not make that city

As city manager Mr. Parkinson, during his six years of service to this community, has been a definite asset to Washington C. H. It will be hard for City Council to fill his official shoes. He was doubly valuable to this city because of his ability as an engineer and business man, coupled with his economy in planning city expenses. He stood firmly for those things which have kept Washington C. H. on a sound financial basis and also has been straightforward in his attitude for sensible law enforcement.

He has planned and carried out many city improvements, always with an eye to efficient service and not merely spending huge sums of money. In all this he has been able to obtain staunch cooperation of City Council.

He recognizes there are still some substantial improvements to be made in the city, particularly with reference to sewers and sewage disposal improvements but he has laid the groundwork for his successor, when chosen, to carry on with plans already well formulated.

It is the hope of all citizens here that when a new city manager is selected he will be able to offer Washington C. H. services which will compare favorably with those given this city by "Jim" Park-

### Minorities in Russia

In the United States, the Communists and their pink allies make an enormous noise about minorities - a horrible word when applied to an American stored. citizen. However, in Soviet Russia there are more minorities than in any other country, between 177 and more than 200 ethnic groups, speaking 125 different languages and dialects.

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary has published a most valuable study on this subject, entitled "The Soviet Empire: The Prison House of Nations

This is a study n genocide, discrimination and abuse of power. It is correct that the word, genocide, should be used, for whereas we are accustomed to be told that Nazi Germany was the scene of genocide, millions of human beings destroyed to please goulash. the sadism of Hitler and his as-Germany in this respect cannot approach that of Soviet Russia, which freely engages in both murder and a specialized form of living death 'n labor camps.

In the days of the czars, it was policy to Russify these peoples. many of whom were vestigial races, the leavings of former civilizations; others were vibrant nationalities which insisted upon living according to their traditions and history.

The Communists, when they came to power, stated their belisf in self-government for these varied peoples and organized on the basis of a federation of auconomous republics from which secession could not be tolerated.

Obviously, it would have been administratively impossible to have a hodge-podge of tiny states in an area of more than 8,500, 600 square miles. A Commissariat of Nationalities was organized with the task of formulating a system for governing minor-

At the head of this office was Joseph Stalin - it was actually his first job

Stalin was himself a member of a minority people, the Georgians, who practiced their own rite of the Orthodox religion.

There can be no question but that Stalin at the beginning of his eareer believed in the rights of the minorities and that "national and racial chauvinism is a surwival of the man-hating customs peculiar to the period of canniba-

Anti-Semitism, as an extreme form of racial chauvinism, is the most dangerous survival of canmibalism.

However, as the internal and international problems of Soviet Russia became increasingly complex, Stalin entered upon a campaign of pro-Russian chauvin-

The first appearance of genoeide was in the Ukraine, as part of the program of collectivization. The Soviet agent for the brutal handling of the Ukraine was none other than Nikita Khrushchev. Not only were peasants forced into collectives, but it is estimated that 2,400,000 per-

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his permanent residence.

sons were removed from the Uk-

raine to places unknown. In the

course of this removal, families

were separated never to be re-

A famine followed. It is esti-

mated that between 5 million and

8 million men, women and chil-

dren lost their lives in this night-

mare. The same process was car-

ried out in other parts of Russia

Mass deportations, as practic-

ed i. the Ukraine, have also been

practiced in all parts of the Sov-

iet universal state. It became pol-

icy, particularly among the mi-

norities and the satellites, to de-

port scholars, writers, teachers,

the elergy, the community lead-

ers of the people from one part

of the empire to another, thus

mixing races, religions, national-

ties and languages into an ethnic

who were living in eastern Po-

land and in Bessarabia and Buk-

ovina. Approximately 3 million

Jews disappeared in Soviet Rus-

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### By George Sokolsky

Sta.in became an open anti-Semite. This policy has been followed by Khrushchev, more openly.

vived and is now being practiced.

However, since Khrushchev's alliance with Nasser, there has been less persecution of Moslems and a few more mosques have been opened. Like permitting one Roman Catholic Church in Moscow, or synagogues to exist but not yeshivas (theological schools). it means little.

It was during the Hitler-Stalin Russia made itself most felt. This operates like an elevator became particularly true when Russia took over millions of Jews

Russian Communists who did this

Since the Stalin-Hitler alliance.

What happened in the Ukraine and to the Jews occurred in one form or another to each minority group. The old czarist ideal of Russification, of destroying differences, of insisting upon Russian language, has been re-

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### Gals Getting Out of Hand?

ducer Leland Hayward decided to film Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," Hemingway warned him: "This one will be hard to do."

"You'll be dealing with the sun and the moon and the stars and fish and God. You're not used to dealing with these things. It won't be easy," he said.

Recalling the warning three years and five million dollars later, Hayward observed wryly: "The Lord knows he was right. I never spent so much time on one project."

The completed picture runs only an hour and a half. There are those in the industry who figure it may be as big a financial turkey as Hayward's last picture, "The Spirit of St. Louis," another five - milliondollar venture which failed to get off the ground.

Hayward, a former newspaperman and press agent who made his first million at 23 and went on to become one of Broadway's most fabulous producers. seems unworried.

"If you twisted my arm, I'd say we'll get our money eventually. This one can run for- own everything.'

"It should have a big world market. The book was translated into 42 languages. The theme is universal—that man is not made for defeat, that he can be destroyed, but not defeated. It sums up Hemingway's whole philosophy.'

Hayward, who runs an airline among other sideline chores, is a philosopher as well as a pro-

He sometimes has the melancholy feeling that the American people have already lost out in the world struggle "because we let ourselves get too Foft." He also believes U.S. ladies have gotten out of hand.

"Our culture is against the male." he said. "I think women are more honest and realistic and less sentimental than men. "But I don't think as a rule

American women are as attractive as other women. We ruin them by spoiling them We men have corrupted them by killing ourselves working for them. "They are now 60 per cent of

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ter universe? Hayward shook

his head. "You can't blame women for thinking they should run the world," he said. "As a civilization, we have steadily spoiled

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Tuesday

th.
mon Topic: "What about Mir- Cottage prayer meeting.
Thursday: Thursday: 5:30 p. m.—Marguerite Class Ice Cream Social on the Church lawn.

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Sermon Topic: "Christ is the Ans-

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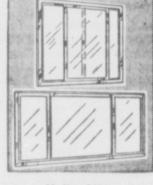


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# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, July 11, 1958

### Jeffersonville HD Club Enjoys Cincinnati Trip

nati, by chartered bus, was great- ernoon. ly enjoyed by the Stitch and Chat The tables were beautifully ap-Home Demonstration Club of Jeffersonville Wednesday.

the extensive array of tropical at certain vantage points. plants, the waterfalls and pools of Following the tempting luncheon, rare fish and the beautiful and col- bridge was enjoyed.

went shopping while others visited Grace Goodwin. the Cincinnati Public Library.

The main feature of the trip and Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Mrs. Ed was the Fourth Cinerama filmed Hunt and Mrs. Gladys Keller of and edited by world traveler, Low-

Mr. Thomas was commissioned by President Eisenhower to visit tion of its king. He conceived the was composed of Mrs. Cecil Van-Nepal and to witness the corornaidea of taking the Cinerama cam- Zant and Mrs. Clarence Maddox. eras along and capitalized on the

Mrs. Reba Straley was responsible for making plans for the Installs Officers lovely trip.

Cline, Mrs. Virginia Coil, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Mace, past district Virginia Blackmore, Mrs. Helen Coe, sergeant at arms. Runyan, Mrs. Emma Lou Spahr, the next meeting. ters and Miss Medrith Whiteside.

### Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 35291

FRIDAY, JULY 11

Women of the Moose meet in Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Philathea Class, First Baptist Church, will hold annual picnic, 6:30 p. m. in the city

Favette Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Bizer, Columbus Rd., for an evening garden party, 7 p. m. True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets

at the church, 8 p. in. Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Stella Rife for an allday meeting.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Faithful Classmates of New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets in Leesburg Park for picnic supper, 6 p. m. Entire church is invited.

Chaffin Know Your Neighbor Club meets in Community Park for a family pienic at

TUESDAY, JULY 15

Upper Paint Township Farm Bureau Council will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denen, 8 p. m.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Grace Goodwin, 2 p. m. Marilee Garden Club mee ts

with Mrs. Clarence Thomas, 2 p. m

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club luncheon to be held in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 12:30 p. m. Twin Oaks Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Everett Rife, 8 p. m.

Offers Help, Drowns

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. Harold Brainard, 47, of nearby Lenox Twp., went to the aid of two boys in her farm pond who had called for help and was drowned Thursday. She apparently suffered a cramp after reaching them. The boys got out of the bond unassisted.

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### Bridge Luncheon Held Thursday

Forty members and guests attended the ladies bridge luncheon A trip to Eden Park in Cincin- in the Country Club Thursday aft-

purple petunias. Bright color e d While at the park they viewed miniature umbrellas were placed

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, After lunch several members Miss Dorothea Gaut and Mrs. Mrs. L. P. Leyson of Cincinnati

> Washington C. H., were guests. Mrs. W. W. Trovillo of Frankfort, an out-of-town member, was also

The committee for the afternoon

# Legion Auxiliary

Members and guests making the | Impressive installation services trip were Mrs. Leora Booco, Mrs. were conducted at the Wednesday Lolo Brock, Mrs. Priscilla Brown, night meeting of the American Mrs. Catherine Baird, Mrs. Thelma Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall.

Anna Combs, Mrs. Edna Dill, Mrs. president, installed Mrs. E u gene Edna French, Mrs. Pauline Ladrach as the new president; Hoppes, Mrs. Marguerite Heiron- Mrs. Francis Morgan, first vice imous, Mrs. Edith Knox, Mrs. Jes- president; Mrs. Norman Boop, sec-Mrs. Margaret Swaney, Mrs. Ruth Purcell, historian; Mrs. Phillip Cedarville. Williams, Mrs. Alice Burr, Mrs. Ford, chaplain; and Mrs. Nellie

Coil, Mrs. Medrith Creamer, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Gorman, outgoing Lela Evans, Mrs. Lillian Ervin, president, conducted the business Mrs. Dorothy Glass, Mrs. Carrie session at which it was agreed to Larsons Hosts Gray, Mrs. Gerald Hidy, Mrs. Ber- purchase milk for a needy family. nice Jones, Mrs. Leola McClaskie, An amendment to the constitution At Dinner Party Mrs. Loa Ritenour, Mrs. Marie was read and will be voted on at

Mrs. Emma Vannorsdall, Mrs. Darrell Williams gave an Novato, Calif., who are visit in g Virginia Williams, Miss Marie interesting report on the seventh here with Mrs. Larson's mother, Burr, Miss Phyllis Fannin, Miss district summer convention which Mrs. Virginia C. Otis and sister, Kay Ritenour, Miss Shirley Wal- was held in Portsmouth July 1. Miss Elizabeth, entertained with a

tee was given and approved. Mrs. evening. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Chester Dunn committee

Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, rehabilitation chairman for July, reported on the regular monthly trip to Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe. She ties. said 40 patients in Ward 26A were served cake, candy and soft drinks | Following the tempting dinner, and given cigarettes. The cakes playing cards was enjoyed. were donated by Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Wayne Boyer, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Bruce Horne of Connecticut Huffman and Mrs. Ladrach.

Tea delicacies were served dur- Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Robert ing the social hour after the instal- Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen lation from a beautifully appointed Kellough and Mr. and Mrs. John

tea table. Mrs. Mark, chairman; Mrs. Dunn, leans; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Virgil Sexton,

### Colorado Honors Newark Jurist

DENVER (AP)-Judge Charles B. Holtsberry of Newark, Ohio, was given an honorary membership in the Colorado Bar Assn. by the Colorado Supreme Court Thurs-

Judge Holtsberry, who presides at a Common Pleas Court, was here to receive a certificate signifying the honor. Justice O. Otto Moore said later the certificate "is a gesture of courtesy, of western hospitality," and does not permit the recipient to practice law in Colorado.

Justice Moore said that while on a trip to Cleveland to discuss newspaper photography during court trials, he met Judge Holtsberry and the latter expressed in terest in several recent Colorado

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> The bride-elect is the daughter of schools next fall. the late Mr. Vivien P. Baughn. Mr. Hannah was graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Larson of The report of the audit commit- lovely dinner party Wednesday

Dinner was served buffet style and Mrs. Ray West made up this from a beautifully appointed table centered with an attractive arrangement of red lose buds.

Mrs. Larson's mother and sister assisted in the evening's hospitali-

Mr. and Mrs. John Radab a ugh Hanley of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Hostesses for the evening were William Westerfield Jr. o' New Or-Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Dick, Mrs. Vir-

# GET YOUR VACATION **NEEDS** HAVER'S DRUG STORE

# For Returns On Sales Tax

Holders of vendor's licenses have until July 31 to file their semiannual sales tax returns (Jan. 1 to June 30) with the treasurer of

To avoid the \$1 a day charge for delinquent filing they should be postmarked not later than July 31, Edwin Walters, a representative of the state Department of Taxation, said.

One examiner, possibly more, from state will be in the Courthouse here on the final day, July 31, to assist vendors made out their returns, he said.

Those seeking help from the examiners must bring with them all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported. These records should include a copy of the last return, a record of gross and exempt sales and a record of taxable sales of 41 cents or more for the first six months of this

Vendors also must bring copies of their purchase orders showing the amounts of stamps purchased during the period.

Vendors are no longer required to have sales tax returns sworm to before a notary public or a representative of the Department of Taxation. The vendor, however, is required to sign the declaration on the return that the information given is true.

When completed, all returns must be filed with or mailed to the Treasurer of State, P. O. Box 1799, Columbus, Ohio. If a de-Mrs. Donna Baughn of 827 Wash- | She was graduated from Jefferson- ficiency is shown on the vendor's

### Personals

Jeffersonville High School and is now a junior student at Ohio State Mrs. Ira V. Barchet and son, University where he is majoring David, were guests this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An open church wedding on Aug. George DuPont in Nashville 16 is being planned by the couple Tenn. Mrs. Barchet's daughter Miss Susan, joined them for the ginia C. Otis, Miss Elizabeth Otis, holiday. They visited "The Hermi-Mr. Bud Dawson, Mr. James Fox, tage," home of Andrew Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mace, Mrs. and othe points of historic inter-Suzanne Sams, Mr. Harold Haz- est in Tennessee. En route home ard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hank- they viewed the birth place of ins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John- Abraham Lincoln in Hodgensville, son and Mr. Randall Worthington, Ky.

Mrs. Harry M. Roberts of Co-IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A lumbus is visiting here for a few days with Miss Blanche Roberts.



AN APRON overskirt gives a "little dress" look to an eyelet bathing suit by Tina Leser. An inner bra is softly but firmly shaped by non-woven, quick-drying pellon for permanent shape control. The suit and skirt are underlaid with pale pink cotton satin and embroidered with bright red roses.



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This is accomplished by a prisof hollow glass.

sembled in aluminum framed pan- ing a profit. els with a quick-setting commenting material and the panels are white, blue-green and yellow colfastened to vertical aluminum ors and interspersed with opaque struts and interlocked by use of an ordinary screwdriver.

The finished walls are able to withstand wind-driven rain of hurrivane velocity, the spokesman said.

The glass units can be made in

**OPEN** JULY 14 BOB'S DRY CLEANING

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will visit Ft. Hayes here Monday to take part in the national reunion of veterans of the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Owens- in which he served during World

Brucker To Visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Nickel Plate Railroad has asked the Utilities Commission for permission to drop two Cleveland-tomatic effect built into the basic St. Louis passenger trains. The unit, a 2-inch thick, 12-inch square trains stop at Lorain, Fostoria, Findlay and Lima, Railroad offi-In construction, the units are as- cials claim the trains are not mak-

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# Reds' Purkey **Keeps Mastery Over Giants**

Chalks 10th Win In Shutout Stint At San Francisco

By ED WILKS A pitcher's pride being what it wnipped the Jetettes, 10-2.

is, Cincinnati's Bob Purkey might Esther Harris led the action for balls gave the Cowboys their winbe hard pressed to pick between the Zorros, collecting three hits in ning run without a hit. his own shutout string and the three trips to the plate Pat Weaver The Cubs won their game by 4-3. home run hitting of Larrupin' Lew pitching for the winners, gave up cracking out 10 hits for 9 runs Cleveland held a 2-0 lead after

Purkey pitched a dandy Thursday night, blanking second-place San Francisco for the second time this season, 4-0, and extending his this season, 4-0, and extending his Bass hit a home run.

Scoring two runs each for the donary, need and 2 runs.

Coffman crew were Orihood, Johnson and 2 runs.

Pat struck out 16 Cowboys in six innings.

Box score for regular game:

But pitchers more than likely will recall their hitting over any thing short of a no-hitter, and Burdette built a memory that's a beaut, driving in five runs with a pair of homers, one a grand slam as Milwaukee beat Los Angeles

Burdette now has a total of four homers in the majors, both in pairs-tying Don Newcombe for the National League record for most times hitting two in a game by pitchers.

While Burdette and Purkey were combining to put Milwaukee 11/2 games ahead of San Francisco in the race, the Philadelphia Phillies skipped past St. Louis into third place by whipping the Cardinals 13-3. The Chicago Cubs beat Pitts-

In the American League, the Yankees beat Cleveland 7-4 and 4-3 in a day-night double-header. Boston ripped the Chicago White Sox 11-2 and took second place as Baltimore dropped Kansas City 6-3 and 3-2 in a twi-night pair Washington defeated Detroit 5-3

The Phillies added 10 walks to 13 hits against the Cards. Solly Hemus' two-run homer capped a five-run fourth that beat Sal Maglie (2-2), and Harry Anderson who drove in five runs, made i 8-2 with a two-run homer in the

Lee Walls drove in three runs two with his 18th homer, and Bobby Thomson's two-run 10th homer gave the Cubs a six-run lead in the eighth. All the Pirates lead in the eighth. All the Pirates had were two runs on Franc has been set back to Sept. 5 besurance city of Hartford, is 6,551 had were two runs on Franc cause of a conflict in dates with the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris Four golfers scored 65s in the but the lead was just enough as heavyweight championship fight.

Dick Stuart, the minor league | The Hoyd Patterson-Roy Harris | Four golfers scored 65s in the first round. They are Doug Ford | first round. They are Doug Ford | first round. They are Doug Ford | first round. slugger, capped a five-run ninth The 12-round fight between Ara- of Paradise, Fla., the 1957 Masters with a two-run homer in his first gon and the ex - middleweight champion; Marty Furgol of Le-

of seven winless games at home, doors at Wrigly Field. came from behind in both conble off losing reliever Hoyt Wilhelm (2-4) capped a four-run eighth in the nightcap after Gary Bell had blanced 'em on five hits. Elston Howard drove in three runs in the opener, tripling for two in a three-run fourth that handed

'im (Mudcat) Grant a 6-7 record.

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# Foregoes Brush For Deft Mitt

NEW YORK (AP)- Success in the ring L spoiling Mickey Crawford's art career. But the 24-year. old welterweight contender from Saginaw, Mich., is content right now to paint opponents' faces with

his deft and fast left hand. "I'll have plenty of time for painting later," said Mickey as he awaited the bell for his important 10-round television tilt with Mexico's Indian Ortega at Madison Square Garden tonight. "If I can win the welterweight title I'll have enough money to take care of my painting career.

Mickey has won four straight. moved into the top ten rankings. and is the 7-5 choice over Ortega, also a contender. His record is 22-2. Ortega, a free-swinging fighter,

has a 46-12 record, incliding 20

knockouts.

### Coffman Club, Cowboys and Cubs Zorros Score In Softball

munity park Thursday night.

The Staircase squad, peppering The Cowboys' victory came ies with the New Yorkers. Associated Press Sports Writer their opener the previous night, the score 5-5 at the end of six the series opener, 12-2, Wednesser

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Boxing Bout Delayed

champ originally was set for Aug. mont. Ill.; George Bayer of San 28. The heavyweight bout will be Gabriel, Calif., and Jim Ferrie of The Yankees, cracking a string Aug. 18. Both fights will be out- Winston-Salem, N.C.

# Each Win a Game

even in their last two games in the Little League at Wilson Field The Zorros won 'heir second Thursday evening, when the Cow-

seven hits across the men's league when they scored a run in the sevdiamond, dumped the Med-O-Pure enth inning of the playoff of the team, 11-4. The Zorros, victors in game that was halted June 28 with innings. Two errors and two passed day night, but the Yankees came

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### Insurance City Open Swings Into 2nd Round

The \$25,000 Insurance City Open a walk and two singles. golf tournament swings into its Wilhelm (2-4) was charged with Heads for Canada par scores.

Charles Sifford of Philadelphia and Jack Oirke of Kiamesha
Lake, N.Y., each had 63 in ThursLake, N.Y., each had 63 in ThursLineups: Good Hope — Newman become the first woman to accomplish such a feat.

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Lineups: Good Hope — Newman become the first woman to accomplish such a feat. Lake, N.Y., each had 63 in Thurs- and 10 amateurs. Fifteen more plish such a feat.

golfers broke par and 15 others be played Sunday equaled it, breaking the Professional Gofers' Assn. record for the year, set at the Rubber City ord of \$194,244 for one - day daily LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Open last week at Akron, Ohio. double wagering.

After today's round the field will

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### Ray Narleski Gets Call The Cowboys and Cubs broke To Stop Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)- Ray Narstraigh while the Coffman Stair- boys won the playoff of a postponed leski, who relieved Bob Turley in case outfit took a victory in its op- game, 6 to 5, and the Cubs took Tuesday's All-Star game at Baltiener, in softball action at the com- the regularly scheduled game, 9 to more, will oppose the Yankee righthander today as the Cleveland Indians try to even their ser-

The Indians lambasted the Yanfrom behind twice Thursday to win a day-night doubleheader, 7-4 and

while Pat Lewis, pitching sensal two innings of the afternoon game, Scoring two runs each for the tionally, held the Cowboys to 2 hits but the Yankees scored three runs in the fourth to take the lead and held onto it. Elston Howard's tworun triple was the turning point.

Reliever Johnny Kucks singled Howard home with the Yankees' third run in the fourth. The Yankees wrapped it up with two more runs in the sixth They added two more in the eighth after Cleveland had scored a pair in the top half of that inning on a home run by Woody Held with a man

Jim (Mudcat) Grant (6-7) started for the Tribe and was charged with the loss. Kucks (7-3), who relieved Art Ditmar in the fourth, was the winner. But Ryne Duren, the Yankees relie specialist

pitched the last 1 1-3 innings. Rookie right-hander Gary Bell HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) made his second mopup of the Legion Stadium July 19.

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) They added another in the sixth on defeats with 34 knockouts.

second round today with two sharp- the loss. Bobby Shantz (5-3), who ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Mary Hafey, Kenny Dawes and Robert Newell shooting men leading with 8 under pitched one inning in relief, was a 24-year-old Erie, Pa., water bal- managed the Good Hope team dur-

Laurel holds the Maryland rec- Point, Ontario, Canada.

### Major League Standings

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### Grow Meets Carter

held the Yankees scoreless on five Jimmy Grow, the Lewiston, Idahits for seven innings of the night ho, lightweight, will meet former game while the Indians scored lightweight champion Jimmy Carlightweight champion Jimmy Carlightweight City in a 10-Bray's broke loose for four runs in the ter of New York City in a 10eighth and held on to win as Duren round main event at Hollywood Good Hope racked up its 18 to

The Indians secred their first knocked out Jim Lasiter, in the evening. two runs in the fourth on two sin- seventh of a scheduled 10 round- Jim Newell relieved Fred Mcgles, a walk and a fielder's choice. er. His record is 53 victories, 7 Coppin on the mound for Good

28 miles of Lake Erie, hoping to the regular manager.

Of the field of 145, fifty-four Saturday. The final 18 holes will would start out at 6 p. m. (EST) lenberger 3b, Reisinger 1b, Newell at Presque Isle State Park in Erie. 2b-p, Blizard rf. She will attempt to reach Long | Jeffersonville - Avey lf, Burkett

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### Bray's, Good Hope Get 18 Runs Each In Babe Ruth Play

Bray's Sportsmen trampled the Bloomingburg Babe Ruth outfit under an 18-4 pasting at Roszmann Field Thursday, while Good Hope, in another BR loop game, had almost as easy a time, defeating Jeffersonville, 18-7.

The Sportsmen scored first, Bloomingburg bounced back with will tangle next Sunday afternoon, In the other two games, the altwo of its runs. The Sportsmen more in another.

Mike Wilson pitched for Bray's, giving up three hits and collecting a home run over the left field fence for himself. Wilson and John Enochs had a double each. y Smith had a double for the

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7 victory in a Babe Ruth League Grow, in his last fight April 19, game at Jeffersonville Thursday

> Hope in the third and held the Jeffersonville hitters scoreiess for the rest of the game

professionals will be removed Miss Hafey's manager said she Frock ss, F. McCoppin p-2b, Kel-

rf, Williams p-ss, Burns c, Leisure Sabina, Ohio 3b, Robinson ef, Stanley 2b-p;

# SPORTS

The Record-Herold Friday, July 11, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

### Crucial SCO Game Faced by WCH Team

Two Fayette County teams in the teams are still within striking disrunning up a 5-0 lead before Southwestern Ohio (SWO) League dance of the championship. the Bloomingburg field.

Milledgeville, the third Fayette County team in the loop will go by rain and postponements: to the Reformatory at Chillicothe. These two games could go a long

way toward tightening up the front end of the race, because all four

### Ted Likes Nellie

BOSTON (AP5 - Boston slugger Ted Williams think Chicago's Nellie Fox is the man to beat for the American League batting championship.

Williams, who captured the title last year with a .388 average. called Fox "real fine hitter" as the White Sox second basem an took batting practice before Thursday night's game

Fox currently is hitting .322, four points behind Vic Power of Cleveland and three behind Bob Cerv of Kansas City. Williams, who got off to his poorest start this year, has upped his mark to

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when Tommy Smalley's Washing- ways touch Chillicothe Busi nessadded three after that, then pil- ton C. H. outfit, which headquar- men, will play the tailend Mt. ed on eight in one inning and two ters at Good Hope, goes into a Sterling boys at Mt. Sterling and crucial game with the Monarchs on Blanchester will be at Greenfield. This is the way they stand now

after the schedule has been riddled Washington C. H. 5 and 1.

Chillicothe 6 and 2. Greenfield 3 and 2. Bloomingburg 4 and 4 Milledgeville 4 and 4. Blanchester 4 and 5. Reformatory 3 and 4 Mt. Sterling 0 and



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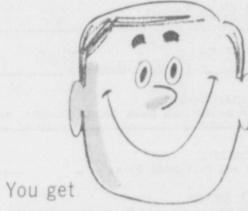
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6:55-(6 News - Joe Hill:

Thomas - Color; (6) O. Henry Playhouse -Drama;

(7) Dr. Hudson's Journal.

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2. Wading

bird

3. Dry

4. Dwell

5. Parrot

(N.Z.)

7. Abound-

tree (var.)

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8. Quondom 9. Summaries

11. Thaw

13. Slight

bird

21. Letter

19. Boy's name 19. Small pie

20. Rabbit's tail 20. Bristle

18. Flightless

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22. Distant

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Yesterday's Answer

34. Operatic

35. Capital

37. Color, as

(Switz.)

25. Sack

27. Home-

less child

29. An attic

speech

flagmaker

- Ross.

33. Apple seeds 38. Newt

30. Actor's

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,

apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all

A Cryptogram Quotation

K AKLZ WGYW WGJ UJTW EKS-

WKLNWQSJ IA EKNJ-CILWYKRLJ.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PURE AND DISPOSED TO

K GYEJ GYT KL KW TICJ

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

MOUNT UNTO THE STARS-DANTE.

le Life." Ronald Colman;

(10) Boots and Saddle

(10) Alfred Hitchcock-Dra-

ma - "The Mail Order

Prophet" E. G. Marshall;

"Viva Villa!" Wallace Beery

"Down Three Dark Streets"

'The Mummy's Hand'' To

Sunday

Ruth Roman;

Ellison;

6:00-(4) Scoreboard

Smith:

"Shadow d."

6:15-(4) To Be Announced;

(7) (10) Air Power;

7:00-(4) Bishop Sheen - Talk;

"The Vigilantes"

8:30-(6) Anybody Can Play;

30-(6) Topper - Comedy;

Bell Geddes;

ma - "Mr. Kensington's Finest Hour." Charles Laugh-

(7) (10) Lassie - Drama;

(6) Maverick - Western;

(7) Badge 714 - Webb;

Western:

Sports;

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

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ACROSS

1. Crayon

person

10. Eagle's nest

11. River (Fr.)

12. Detectives

(colloq.)

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at anchor

14. Floated,

16. Tuesday

(abbr.)

17. At home

insect

22. Renown

stream

27. Skin tumor 28. Eggs

25. Discloses

26. Plexus (anat.)

29. Loiter

30. Pound

(abbr.)

33. Hawaiian

36. Apathetic

country

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41. Enclosures

(Scot.)

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32. Compass

23. Small

18. Social

15. Sick

6. Rude

(10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards 7:30-(4) Big Game - Quiz-Color (6) Rin Tin Tin · Adventure (7) Boing - Boing - Cartoons (10) Gray Ghost-Adventure (7) News Review - Runyan; 8:00-(4) Jefferson Drum. (6) Jim Bowie - Adventure

(7) (10) Trackdown-Western 8:30-(4) Life of Riley-Comedy; (6) Tracer - Mystery: (7) (10) Zane Grey Western;

City - Ortega vs. Crawford; (6) Esp - Contest - Deput; (7) (10) Phil Silvers-Com-9:30-(6) Mike Hammer - Mystery

(7) (10) Schlitz Playhouse-"No Boat for Four Months" 9:45-(4) Fight Beat - Bud Pal-

mer (6) Uncommon Valor-Mar-

(7) (10) Undercurrent: (6) Harbor Command-Dra-

(10) Personal Appearance-"The Brush Roper" Walter Brennan;

Weather, Sports; 11:15-(4) Movie - Drama - "Waterloo Bridge" Robert Tay-

> (10) Movie - Mystery "Chamber of Horrors" Lilli Palmer;

11:30-(7) Jack Paar - Variety; 12:15—(6) Foreign Adventure;

Saturday

6:00-(4) Sally Flowers - Variety (6) Movie - Drama - "Sun day Dinner for a Soldi e r' Anne Baxter; (7) Rising Generations - Tal-

> (10) Sgt. Preston - Adventure:

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride Western Music - Color: (7) City Detective - Police (10) Annie Oakley - Western 7:00-(7) Sports - Tom Blackburn 11:00-(4) (7) News, Weather, (10) Honeymooners - Gleas-

7:30—(4) People Are Funny; (6) Dick Clark - Music Guests are Joe South, David 11:15-(4, Movie - Biography Seville, Jimmy Clanton, Don Gibson, Lillian Briggs and 11(20-(7) Movie - Mystery Jerry Butler. (7) (10) Perry Mason - Dra-

The Case of the Baited 11:30—(10) Movie - Drama - "The Hook. 8:00—(4) Bob Crosby - Variety Color - Guests are Peggy 12:15—(6) News - Paul Meyers; Lee and Jack Carter.

(6) Country Music Jubilee: 8:30—(7) (10) Top Dollar-Quiz; FARM EASY Weed mower, with saw attachment. 4½ h.p. motor, phone 131 9:00—(4) Opening Night - Drama-"The Gentle Deceiver"

(6) Lawrence Welk; (7) (10) Oh! Susanna - Com-NEED A NEW COMBINE? 9:30—(4) Turning Point - Drama-

Keenan Wynn;

"Nailed Down" Dan Duryea 6:30-(6) Lone Ranger - Western; (7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western:

Mack; (6) Frontier Doctor - Western: (7) (10) Gunsmoke - Western

10:30-(4) Joseph Cotten - "Death in the Snow" Hoagy Carmichael; (6) Movie - Drama - "Doub

30. Livestock

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11:15-(4) Movie - Drama - "Va cation from Marriage" Deborah Kerr; (7) Movie - Western - "Gun

Belt" George Montgomery; 11:30-(10) Movie - Drama-"Black Narcissus" David Farrar;

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SATURDAY, JULY 12

MRS. I. L. BOOCO-Ho Undying Monster" James on the upper Jamestown Road 3 Winn & Weade Auction Service 12:30-(6) Movie - Mystery - SATURDAY, JULY 12

TUESDAY, JULY 15
AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment Sale of tractors, farm machinery, and merchandise 2 miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. (7) Scott Island - Adventure; (10) Dick Powell - Drama-

THURSDAY, JULY 17
HENRY CONKLIN & Sons—Night sale. Holstein cows and heifers. U. S. 42 halfway between Plain City and Delaware, 7:00 p. m. (6) You Asked For It

SATURDAY, JULY 19
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Variety - Debut - Color - S'eve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme take over the "Tonight" Show.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
MARY B. COLOW, Administratrix sale of residence property and personal chattels. 5 State St., Jeffersonville, Ohio, 1:00 p. m. Winn and Weade Auctioneers.

(7) (10) Ed Sullivan-Variety NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET -Guests are Ann Blyth and Anna Marie Alberghetti Pat McCormick, Four Preps;

—(6) Anybod, Can Play;
—(4) Chevy Show · Variety-Color;

(6) Baseball Corner;

(7) (10) G. E. Theater-Drame ("Mr. Konsington") Fig. 19.

Anna Marie Alberghetti Pat Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Village of Bloomingburg in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Town Hall in said Village, on Friday, the 18 day of July, 1958, at 8 o'clock p. m. 9:00-(4) Chevy Show . Variety-

Village Council of Bloomingburg Robert F. Hughes, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget a
entatively adopted for the Township of (7) Alfred Hitchchok - "The Perfect Crime" Vincent
Price;
(10) Death Valley Days
Drama;

10:00—(4) Decision - Drama-"Fifty

The tentatively adopted for the Township of Perry in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Perry Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Perry Township Hall in said Township, on Monday, the 14 day of July, 1958, at 7.30 cleak p. The county of the Township of Perry Township and Perry Township.

Beautiful Girls" Barbara 7:30 Perry Township Trustees Robert E. McFadden, Clerk

(6) Movie - Drama - "The Southerner" Zachary Scott;

(7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge;

the Fayette County Agricultural Society will be held in the Secretary's office at will be held in the Secretary's office at the Fayette County Agricultural Society will be held in the Secretary's office at the Fayette County Agricultural Society will be held in the Secretary's office at the Fayette County Agricultural Society will be held in the Secretary's office at the Fayette County Agricultural Society will be held in the Secretary's office at the Fayette County Agricultural Society will be held in the Secretary Society will be held in NOTICE OF ELECTION 10:30-(4) Target - Adolphe Men-10:30—(4) Target - Adolphe Menjou;
(7) (10) What's My Line?
11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather,

The Directors whose terms are expiring December 6, 1958 are Preston Dray, Walter Driesbach, Frank E. Ellis, and Sam B. Marting. Sr. for full three-year term; and Ronald K. Cornwell, unexpired term and Charles Andrews, unexpired term.

The following persons have qualified themselves to be candidates and their names will appear upon the ballot for the terms as indicated.

1. For full three-year term Preston Dray

3 · For unexpired term ending Saturday Dec. 3, 1960 (Signed)

S. W. Fennig, Secretary The Fayette County Agricultural Society

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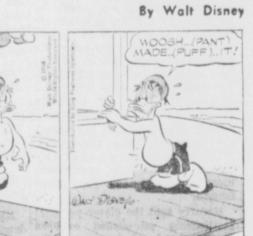


Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graft GUESS I'M AFFECTIONATELY JEALOUS OF MY WIFE! WHAT HURTS IS THAT SHE WELL, THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES, THE WORM TURNS, THE BORED WALKS AND THE RIGOR MORTISES! UGH! I'M GETTING CAN PECK OUT A YARN IN A FEW WEEKS MORBID - WILDA WILL PROBABLY BE BACK BEFORE I GET MY NEXT ASSIGNMENT!

Donaid Duck



By John Cullen Murphy

BUSINESS END

Brick Bradford

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By Chuck Young

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By Paul Robinson

By Darrel McClure







Muggs McGinnis







# Ike Returns To U. S. Soil

Three Agreements Mark Canada Stay

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) - President Eisenhower stopped off at this northern New York village today to inspect the American portion of the billion-dollar St. Law- Ohio Ave., surgical.

rence Seaway and power project. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower landed at 10:28 a.m. at the Jeffersonville. surgical. tirport, for a civic reception and the start of a two-hour tour of St, medical, a canal and locks - one of them named for the chief executive.

way back to Washington from his surgical. summit conference with Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker in Ottawa.

In three days of informal, cardson-the-table talks Diefenbaker and liamsport, surgical. Eisenhower agreed that:

(1) A joint cabinet committee on continental defense will be created; (2) the two governments will work on plans for safeguards Mrs. Mae G. Page, Route 1, age to both cars. against surprise attacks across the surgical. arctic; (3) consultations will be held on lower levels to try to dissolve differences over trade with St., surgical. Communist China by Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies.

While time will test the practical value of these agreements, White House press secretary Grace St., surgical. James C. Hagerty pronounced them important and good steps

Hagerty said the closer personal relationship established between daughter, Linda Lee, 901 Temple Route 5, who was attempting to home in Dayton for the duration very good for both our countries.' Eisenhower, he said, "believes very much that this was a very Good Hope Grange worthwhile meeting."

Commons a spirit of consideration problems that "bodes well for the

time when relations between the ing of the Good Hope Grange in H. Bowling, 39, London and Freetwo countries have been marred Wayne Hall. by increasing Canadian com- John Rowland led the discussion. St. collided. grams and policies.

magnet for crowds at his public film, "Let's Explore Ohio", was Neither driver was cited. appearances, but there was an shown. utter absence of hostility.

### lough Job

Another car drove up. "Douse those lights!" an offi-

the wooded mountain slope from Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes. where he had ambushed Hill and two other posse members.

ean pick us out even in this light," Rea and Mrs. Reta Kearney. said a voice from the gathering

"We'd better get out of here and watch the road until morning,' came another voice. "He's shot four people with three bullets and better than we can see him."

earrying the wounded man. The Breiner, Joseph Peters, Thurl COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-An unother cars, their drivers ducking Campbell and Harold Soldan go on authorized strike which shut down

at the head of the mountain val- ton and Ralph Bray. lev, Mauldin stopped.

Carbines were unlimbered and preventative against hog cholera. said. officers and volunteers crouched behind the car watching the dark face of the mountain where every shadow became a bearded, armed

"You'd better take off that shirt," said a voice. I took off the light colored shirt I wore and started shivering in the mountain cold. It was better than getting

The men talked in whispers, listening for a sound from the brush. We crouched behind the cars.

"Have you ever seen what a 20-36 slug can do going through one of these cars?" Mauldin asked. "We're sitting ducks." Mauldin and a state policeman, Fred Garcia, climbed above the road and hunched behind the

A sharp sound of a cartridge being placed in a rifle chamber broke the stillness

I was glad I had to leave right then to call in a story.

### Cyclist Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - George Franks, 22, of Dayton, was killed here Thursday when his motoreycle crashed into a pickup truck, then skidded into a utility pole.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

> OPEN JULY 14 BOB'S DRY CLEANING

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Lowell McCoy, 319 N. High

Mrs. Edgar Eades, Route 2, Grove City, surgical. Mrs. Anthony Fabian. 315 E.

Court St., surgical.

Richard F Duncan, Route 1.

Joseph M. Henry, 509 S. Main

Eisenhower paused here on the Mrs. John E. Allen, Route 4, after routine investigation.

Daniel Chester. Route 5.

Elza M. Crabtree, Route 2, Wil-Edward E. Morrow, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Morrow, New Hol-

Mrs. Cecil Smith and son, Cecil II, 523 Flint Dr. Mrs. Willard L. Speakman, 1320

Douglas Edward, New Vienna.

Mrs. Donald W. Lambert and

## Diefenbaker told the House of Discusses Flag at had been shown for each other's Wednesday Meeting

Discussion of the American flag Eisenhower's visit came at a highlighted the program at a meet-

plaints about various U.S. pro- The program was under the di-Eisenhower was no tremendous Chester Ratliff and Floyd Rea. A red about 6:15 p. m. Thursday. promised Fayette County school

the Grange piano. Mrs. John Rowland, the lecturer, appointed Mrs. Harry Rains, Mrs. Reta Kearney (Continued from page One) Harry Rains, Mrs. Reta Kearney and Mrs. Orville Weidinger to plan

The killer was still back on Dixon, Gene Dixon and Mr. and State Ted W. Brown.

Serving refreshments at the Aug-sent the league as such -only private group interested in the ust meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. those individuals and groups in- survey approved by the State "He's got a telescopic sight. He Frank Lanum, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd volved with the management of the Department of Education. A group

### Cigarettes went out as if they C. of C. Directors had all been stepped on by a giant To Elect Officers

officers at Monday night's meeting. Club, and Dr. Marvin Roszmann, there's no use walking back there in this light. H can see us a lot better than we can see him."

At this meeting six new members will go on the board, five for three - year terms. J. Roush Burton will fill an unexpired one-A car raced back for the road, year term and Leo Edwards, John Strike Ends

the board for three years. "We'd better fan out in case he Retiring board members are to stedt plant ended today just 24 tries to walk out," Mauldin said. attend to finishing old business. hours after it began They are Paul Rodenfels, Albert Plant Manager Paul E. Jones About half a mile up the road, Bryant, Dustin Girton, A. H. Hut- said picket lines were withdrawn

like best!

### Child Injured; Hit by Auto While Playing

A séven-year-old boy escaped with only moderate injuries Thursday after he was hit by an auto when he ran into the street.

The driver Kristin Himmelspach, 17, of 404 Van Deman Ave., and two witnesses said Buckner Allen Burbage, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Burbage, 726 Briar Ave. Mrs. Frank Williams, 113 W. ran in front of her auto Thursday at 12:50 p. m.

She said she was driving south on Briar Ave. and saw several children playing in a yard. Two ran into the street and she applied her brakes; but was unable to keep from hitting the boy.

Miss Himmelspach was released

Burbage, taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital, was treated for Mrs. Chester V. Dean and son, bruises, over the entire body and a possibly fractured rib and was released

Western Ave., and Albert R. Summers, of 518 Gibbs . ve., collided on Fayette St. Thursday about 5:30 p. m. There was minor dam-

### Charles H. Pierson, 1322 Grace Driver Cited after Three-Car Collision

with passing at an intersection. basis in January of 1957. John W. Carr, 16, of 507 S. North Ayer's wife, an Antioch grad-

turn into Plymouth Pike when his of his service time. car hit he Geer car and slid off into a car driven by Shirley A. Bostwick, 56, Milledgeville, who was parked at a stop sign, according to the sheriff's report. Carr was cited for passing at an

In accident on the bridge on Route 38 half a mile south of

Bloomingburg, cars driven by Gene

### Mrs. Herbert Hoppes was appointed to arrange for repairs to Babe Ruth Assn. **Granted Charter**

The Washington Babe Ruth Assn., the entertainment for the August a newly-formed organization designed to manage the Babe Ruth Heber Deere and Marlin Riley League's Roszmann Field, Route 35 headed the team of cooks which Serving refreshments at this west, has been chartered as a non-kept traffic moving through meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil profit corporation by Secretary of the evening. Prizes were awarded

new field. The league itself is also of citizens and the Washington C. mal move has yet been made.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will elect ber of the Washington C. H. Lions John Breiner, president of the arrangements committee.

the giant General Motors Tern-

and the morning shift of 2,500 workers entered the plant. "Pro-"We can wait here," he said. Vaccination is the only known duction is back to normal," he



FREE DELIVERY

### Jack Ayer, Herald Reporter, Leaving For Army Training



Jack Ayer, 22, of 205 Central In another mishap, cars driven Pl., leaves his job as a Recordby Shirley A. Milstead, 16, of 407 Herald reporter Saturday to depart for six months of active-duty training with the U.S. Army.

> Ayer, a member of Company M, Fayette County's National Gu ard unit, will leave July 20 for Ft. weeks of basic training. After that, he is scheduled for four months of for reelection. advanced training, following which he will return to civilian life.

A three-car accident on Route ber 1955 under a work-study pro-35 two miles west of Washington gram at Antioch College, where Mrs. Thomas A. Young and son, ed in one driver being charged the Record-Herald on a permanent

St., was passing Eugene Geer, 35, uate, will return to her family

### School Survey Benefit Held At Fairground

"Between 500 and 600 people" lan Van Meter, 28 of 114 E. Paint turned out for a fish fry, dance contest and entertainment pro-There was major damage to the gram Thursday evening at the rection of Charles E. Morgan, Bowling car. The accident occur- Fairground to raise money for a survey, Sam Marting, one of the planners, said.

> The crowd started coming about 5:15 p. m., and kept coming steadily until about 9 p. m., Marting reported. There was some waiting for service at the busiest times, he

for amateur talent.

planning to incorporate, but no for- H. Board of Education have promised financial aid for the project, Trustees of the newly-chartered but both rural boards have declingroup, to serve until the meeting ed to vote money for the purpose. for election of regular officers are | George Blackmore headed the



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### 100 from Here Mainly About At GOP Picnic People In Chillicothe

Brass bands, professional enterrietta," Gov. C. William O'Neill.

how huge the seam - stretching 'Governor's Day" crowd really 9,000 - and ran short. Miss Mildred Smith, Common Pleas Court stenographer here and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Lam-

Faeytte County Republican Chair- bert, 901 Temple St., have chosen woman, estimated the Fayette the name Linda Lee for their County delegation at about 100. It daughter born in Memorial Hospit included party candidates, county al Tuesday. and city officials and just plain private citizens.

000" Fayette Countains will go to a similar celebration in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith I of 523 Friday (tonight). 'The weather may cut the crowd, but that is what we are ex-

"Governor's Day" picnics are be- Reds Cooperating Leonard Wood, Mo., for eight ing held in 11 strategic locations | BERLIN (AP) - The Soviet around Ohio by O'Neill in his bid Union and East Germany are

pecting," Core said.

Ayer came here first in Novem- increased every year since 1945. of consumer goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Ford of 414 Third St. have received word their son, GM-3 Edward L Ford tainers, and some 100 Fayette is being transferred from the de County Republicans joined the stroyer the USS Power to the USS throng at the Ross County Fair- Warrington. Ford is to leave Aug ground at Chillicothe Thursday to 1 for a two-month cruise to the talk with "your neighbor from Ma- North Pole. Ford enlisted in the Navy after graduating from Wash No one would hazard a guess at ington C. H. High School in 1955

Daniel Chester is the name was altogether. But a Columbus chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Chester caterer said he provided food for V. Dean, Route 5, for their son born in Memorial Hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Young Otis Core, chairman of the Fay- of New Vienna have named their ette County Republican Central son Douglas Edward. He was born Committee, said that "possibly 1,- in Memorial Hospital last Saturday

Cecil II is the name chosen by Flint Dr. for their son born in Memorial Hospital Monday.

embarking on a giant project of industrial cooperation aimed at World production of coke has boosting the Soviet Union's supply

C. H. Friday at 9:30 a. m. result- he was a student. He returned to Phone 56464 Today for Appointment to See Apts

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& NEW CARTOON

# 4 Children, 2 Adults Treated at Hospital

nails-received emergency first aid

at Memorial Hospital Thursday. ounds were Mrs. Kenneth Madden juries after he was hit in the ribs f Route 6 and Samuel Lester lickman, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Treated after she ran into a lothesline post and sustained ut over her right eye was Sandra Kay Ingram, 7, daughter of Mr.

Gary Evans, 3, son of Mr. and ameter and 274 feet in height.

Four children, a woman and a Mrs. Hobart Evans of Bloomingman - two of them receiving at burg, was treated after he cut his tention after they stepped on rusty forchead when he fell on a rock. John Smith, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of 1153 E. Paint St was examined for possible in-

Dearl Alexander, 806 Rawlings ester Hickman of 10° W. Paint St. St., was treated for burns after he had spilled boiling water on his

The largest of the sequoia trees and Mrs. Albert H. Ingram of 828 in eastern California is the General Sherman Tree. It is 36.5 feet in di-



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